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The Weather To Day.
For the Middle Atlantic States, colder, cloudy weather, th rain; followed by clearing weather, winds shifting a northwesterly, higher pressure, For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight-Thermometric readings.—7 a. m., 67.6°; 11 a. m., 75.4°; 3 p. m., 75.2°; 7 p. m., 68.3°; 11 p. m., 61.1° um, 50.0; minimum, 61.10,

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Sr. Manc. - J. L. Lowrie, New York; W. W. Offatt, Maryland; T. J. Young, New Jersey. You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

The criminal court jury was yesterday disharged until next Monday.

The application of John A. Perry, of Denver, for

disission to the bar was yesterday, in the court a bane, referred to the examining committee. Yesterday, upon application of the committee a examinations, Charles A. Barker and Merwin York were admitted to practice at the District The Stars, of East Washington, defeated the Po-

tomacs yesterday afternoon in a game of base-ball on the grounds at the corner of Eighth and H streets northeast, by a score of 8 to 5. The ninety-ninth annual convention of the Diocese of Maryland will meet in the Church of the Eriphany, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, the 31st of May, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. the sist of May, 1882, at 10 o'clock a.m.

There was a large crowd at Abiter's Garden last night, and the music was extremely enjoyed. The singing of the Ranker Tyrolean Company was very fine, and everything passed off pleasantly.

The weekly class meeting for the Metropolitan

M. E. Church, under the leadership of Mr. J. C. Tasker, was held in the parlor of the church last evening. A full attendance was present. Mr. Isaac Thornton, the Assistant Chief of the Assessment Division, Internal Revenue Depart-

Assessment Division, Internal Revenue Department, has been quite seriously ill, but, as his many friends will be glad to learn, is now convalescing, and hopes to be at his desk in a few days.

The match between the Treasury and Post-Office nines will be postponed until the former are able to secure a competent pitcher. Meanwhile these enthusiasts of the diamond field will go into active training for the prospective contest.

The South Washington branch of the Land League has elected the following delegates to represent that branch at the central committee, the term of the others having expired: Mr. Peter Kliroy, Joseph Doherly, and Thomas King.

At the quarterly meeding of Union Bethel Literary Association this evening Rishop Payne will precide. Bishop Turner will deliver the address preside. Bishop Turner will deliver the address of the evening, on "God's Purpose Concerning the Negro," and an excellent programme of music will be rendered.

It is expected that several distinguished officers

in the war of the rebellion will be present at the next meeting of the survivors of rebel prisons, Thursday night, the 25th instant, at Grand Army Hall, and interesting, as well as important mat-ters, will probably be discussed. In the final examination of the students in the law department of the Howard University Miss Emma M. Gillet stands at the head. The class composes both sexes. Miss Gillet is the lady notary of this District appointed by President Garfield, and is studying law in the office of Mr. W. J. New-

Mr. Harry C. Bowers, the proprietor of the St. Marc Hotel, has made arrangements to receive notification of the result of the races which begin at Pimlico track to-day. The conditions of each race, name of winner, and time will be placarded at the St. Mare immediately upon the conclusion of each race.

Attention is called to the advertisement of La Fleur's excreter. It comes so highly recommended by a large number of reliable citizens of Baltimore who have been cured of different diseases by its use that it must be possessed of wonderful curative qualities. They say it is a vegetable tonic and great blood purifier, which cures by ex-creting all impurities through the pores of the skin.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Will-

vs. The Baltimore and Potomae Rallroad Com-pany was tried, and resulted in a verdiet of \$45 for the plaintiff. The plaintiff checked a trunk from some point in Pennsylvania to this city, but it was detained in Bultimore. In the trunk were a num-ber of ingredients for making a rat poison, and the non-arrival of the trunk caused him to less the sale of the preparation. Judge MacArthur-held that these ingredients were not baggage, and that he could only recover on the clothing de-tained.

The National Union Fire Insurance Company.

No well-informed and prudent business man of the present day neglects to cover his property interests by insurance, whether his possessions em-brace blocks of buildings or a modest dwelling. Even with as well-appointed and thoroughly-manned Fire Department as Washington boasts of mianned Fire Department as Washington boasts of the destructive flames are liable to sweep away in a few short minutes the accumulations of years of toil and self denial, so that it becomes a matter of scrious importance to property-holders to select a thoroughly responsible company in which to place their risks. There can be found for this purpose no safer organization than the old relia-ble National Union Fire Insurance Company of Washington. The pre-ident and directors of this company are all solid cilizens of the District, and their responsibility is well known to all. The methods of this company, as evinced in the prompt settlement of the losses incurred by the recent burning of the old Chronice building, will certainly commend it to all who have risks to place, whether on real or personal property. olace, whether on real or personal property.

Nons of Joundab.

The hall of Centenniat Council, No. 4, Sons of Jouadab, was filed to overflowing last Saturday evening upon the occasion of the grand visitation of Grand Chief John J. Weed, accompanied by the officers and members of the Grand Council, and a very large number of the members of Pioneer Council, No. 1; Spartan Council, No. 5; Eureka Council, No. 1; Spartan Council, No. 5; Eureka Council, No. 6, and Invincible Council, No. 7. The large authence greatly enjoyed the following programme; Remarks by G. C. Weed, in which he highly complimented Centennial Council for the good work accomplished; selections on the banjo, by William T. Burrows; remarks by Brathers Berry and Belt, of Invincible; Johnson and Mills, of Pioneer; Ryan and Halley of Spartan; Holden and Thompson, of Eureka; recitations by Brothers Pinch, of Centennial, and Brothers Whippic said Jecko also rendered some well-known songs in splendid style,

A Slight Metake.

A lady preparing for a small lunch party went to a neighboring florist in search of a nice plant to serve as a centerpiece for the table. A stout Ger-man woman was in charge, and the lady asked her very politely it she had a pretty blooming plant very politely it she had a pretty blooming plant for a centerniece. "No," she curtly replied, and went on with her work. The lady was somewhat surprised, but continued her search among the flowers, and, thinking she may not have understood her, asked again: "Haven't you'a plant of any kind for a centerpiece." Whereupon the dame turned around, planted her hands firmly upon her hips, and indignantly exclaimed: "Do you shpecks I can keep our store if I sells me flowers for a cent apiece."

Two Divorces Asked For.

A bill of divorce was yesterday filed by Milton Planmer against Alice Frammer. They were married in August 1877, and on August 1.1879, he charges she left bim, taking his household furniture and lier two children with her to her grandmother's. He also charges her with committing duals ry with Robert Blackstone on September 11.1889.

1881.
 Mary Steward also seeks to be released from the sonds that bind her to Samuel Steward, and her casons therefore are that he committed adultery with Lucinda Johnson.

The Dog's Tall Continued. Dog stories should be written in purp-le ink.— Warkington Critic. And if told verbally the tall should be related in a waggin. — New Jersey Enterprice. Or in a bark on the rolling deep.—Critic Ob. cur-tail this dog story.—REPUBLICAN. That is not our of-fice.—Crite. Ob. go believe to to a New-found-land.—REPUBLICAN. That's a good pointer; setter up on that?—Critic. Now, don't get too dog-matic, or the result may be a pugnacious une.

ST. GEORGE'S UNION.

Reception of the Delegates at Willard Hall-Work of the Convention To-Day. John A. Carr, Edward Darby, George Dixon, William Gadsden, and W. H. H. Waller, of that society; lam Gadsden, and W. H. H. Waller, of that society; Messrs. William King, John L. Lawson, Joseph Lees, and John P. Smith, of the Philadelphia Albion Society; W. D. Strond, of Montrest; Messrs. Byron Cumberland, J. Herbert Mason, J. E. Pell, and Samuel Trees, of Toronto; J. H. Barogs and J. B. Oux, of London; J. C. W. Balley and George E. Gooch, of Chicago, and J. T. Brill and James Hewer, of Guelph. Many other delegates who were on the road sent letters and folograms announcing their progress toward Washington, some of them reporting that two delegates from Winnipeg, in Manitoba, were en route, with an invitation for the holding of the next convention in that new and ambitious town.

COMMUSIONER DENT WAS INTRODUCED

MAINTENANCE OF GOOD RELATIONS, and the last-named presenting in a fresh and striking manner the influence upon the world's progress and welfare of the contributions of the Anglo-Saxon races to literature, law, science, sud art. Responses followed from Messrs, Lucas and Lawson, of Philadelphia; Gooch and Balley, of Chicago (the latter a wonderfully qualut and stream of the stream of the contribution of the stream of the st Lawson, of Philadelphia; Gooch and Bailey, of Chicago (the latter a wonderfully quaint and vivacious old geniteman); Camberiand, of Toronto; Stroud, of Montreal; Cox, of London, and Brill, of Guelph. The delegates, accompanied by many members of the local society, then proceeded to St. George's Hall to wind up the evening in a scial mannier. The first business session will be held this morning at St. George's Hall. The atternoon will be spent in calls upon the President and littlish Minister, with visuits to the Capitol and other public buildings. The remaining business assions will be varied by a Queen's birthday banquet at Willard's Hotel on Wednesday night, a pligrimage to Mount Vernou on Thursday morning, and a farewell entertainment at Abuer's Garden. grimage to Mount Vernou on Thursday night, a pil-and a farewell entertainment at Abuer's Garden on Thursday night,

BIDS FOR PAVEMENTS.

Who Were the Bidders and the Prices

They Asked. were opened yesterday before the District Commissioners for grading and regulating South Capitol street, from M street to the river, the work consisting of grading, including the hauling. graveling, laying of bluestone curb, cobble-stone gutters, and brick sidewalls. Also, for laying as-plust pavement on Sixteenth, from N to R streets northwest, and C, from Third to Four-and-a-half pant pavement on Sixcenin, iron & to asirces northwest, and C, from Third to Four-and-a-half streets northwest. Also, granite-block pavements on C, from First to Third streets northwest; Third, from C to D streets southeast; C, from Second to Third streets northwest; First, from Menusets avenue to H street northwest; First, from Defrees to I streets northwest; Twenty-six street, from M to N streets northwest; Twenty-six street, from Pennsylvania avenue to K street northwest, and Twenty-ninth, from M to N streets northwest, The blos for grading and regulating South Capitol street, and granific-block powements on the other streets named above are as follows: James Reynolds, grading, per cuble yard, liec, hauling, lec, graveling, Sc. se ting curb, Sige, laying granite-block powements on C, between First and Third streets northeast, 75½c, on Clarect, between Second and Third northeast, 75½c, of Clarect, between Massachusetts avenue and H street, between Massachusetts avenue and H street, between Massachusetts avenue and H street, between Mand N, 75½c, brinteenth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and K street northwest, Sec, Twenty-nixh Street, between M and N, 75½c, Wntteenth street, Defrees and I northwest, 74½c, Wntteenth street, between M and N, 75½c, Wntteenth street, between M and N, 75½c, Wntteenth street, between M and N, 75½c, Wntteenth street, Defrees and I northwest, Sec, Twenty-nixh Street, between M and N, 75½c, Wntteenth street, Defree S and I northwest, Sec, Twenty-nixh Street, Between M and N, 75½c, Northeanth Street, Sec, Twenty-nixh Street, Between M and N, 75½c, Northeanth Street, Sec, Twenty-nixh Street, Between M and N, 75½c, Northeanth Street, Sec, Twenty-nixh Street, Between M and N, 75½c, Northeanth Street, Sec, Twenty-nixh Street, Between M and N, 75½c, Northeanth Street, Between M and N, 75½c, Northeanth Street, Between M and N

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Asphalt pavement—A. L. Barber, Sixteenth street, from N to It: asphalt, \$2.26; granite block, \$2.58. C street, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets: asphalt, \$2.26; granite, \$2.58. H. L. Cranford, Sixteenth street, from N to R streets northwest: asphalt, \$2.28; granite block, \$2.60. C between Third and Four-and-a-half streets: asphalt, \$2.28; granite block, \$2.60. The material in all cases of granite block to be furnished by the District. No awards have been made.

THE PENTECOST.

Celebration of the Ancient Festival by

Jews and Christians. The Pentecest is one of the three principal festivals of the Jews, and was so called in Greek and the modern languages because it was celebrated on the fiftieth day after the feast of the passover. It was originally called the "feast of weeks," because it was celebrated seven weeks after the 16th day of the first month of the Mosaic after the 16th day of the first month of the Mosaic calendar (Nisan). It was the feast of the first fruits of the harvest, and stood as the culmination of the consecrated season and was characterized by a hospitable liberality and remembrance of the poor. Its distinguishing rite was the offering of two loaves of leaven bread from the new crop. In foreign countries, since the captivity, the Jews have prolonged it to two days, and in later times iam Lightfoot and Ahnie L. Williams, of Alexandria, Va.; Stephen Anderson, of Washington, and Alice Moxley, of Alexandria, Va.; Benjamin Fosey and Kate Lee Taylor, of Alexandria, Va.; Charles W. Sonnenschmidt and Mary V. Cook, B. F. Chrisman and Elia E. Mansfield, Daniel Glesler and Augusta Engelke, J. E. Gibson and Annie Mead, and F. R. Kiotz and Clara Scherer, all of Washington.

In the circuit court yesterday the case of Prince ws. The Baltimore and Potomac Rallroad Company was tried, and resulted in a verdiet of \$45 for the plaintiff. The plaintiff checked a trunk from some point in Pennsylvania to this city, but it was detained in Baltimore. In the trunk were a numderal and the second of the control of the Pentecest was, in the early ages, one of the favorite seasons for bagtism; and as those who received it were clothed in white, to symbolize the spiritual purity which bagism conters, the day

> Georgetown Amnteur Orchestra. The Georgetown Amateur Orchestra will give their third public rehearsal at Curtis Hall this evening. They will be assisted by Mr. George Alien, fr. violine liist, and Mr. Harvey A. Kohr, Alien, jr., violine liist, and Mr. Harvey A. Kohr, baritone. Mr. R. C. Bernays, the conductor of this orchestra, has brought his force to a high state of perfection, and the rehearsals that have been given during the past season have been thoroughly enjoyed by the best people of the District. That the music selected is of a high order is evidenced from the programme of to-night's reheared, which is as follows: March, "Vermahlungsfeier," Rust; Symphony No. 4, Haydu, (a) adagto, (b) andante, (c) minucto, (d) linds: violenced oson, anagto, largiel, Mr. George Alien, jr.; "A Free Lance am I." Campana, Mr. Harvey A. Kohr; overture, "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna," Suppe, and gasep, "Sportistreichs," Faust.

Removal of Chief-Justice Chase's Remains A prominent Cincinnati lawyer, representing a committee of the bar association of that city, has been in this city for a day or two with a view to arranging the preliminaties for the removal of the arranging the preliminaries for the removal of the remains of Chief-Justice Chase to Chiefunati. He has had several conferences with Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague on this subject, and she has expressed heaself as profoundly impressed with the honors which it is proposed to pay to the sales of her illustrous lather, and has given her full consent to all the arrangements proposed. It is expected that the removal will be arranged to take place early in the mouth of June.

Congregational Church.

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Mr. David C. Bangs, the promising young elecutionist, has been tendered a benefit by a number of his triends who recognize his genuine talent, and the affair will come off to morrow evening at the Congregal mil Church. Mrs. A. Bosmer Kaspar, Professor J. W. Bischoff, Madame Josephine Logan, Mr. John Pugh, Miss Ida Seymour, Mr. E. J. Whipple, Miss Kate Scott, Mr. John Tweedale, Mr. Edward B. Hay, and Mr. Crypti Palmoni will assist in the entertainment. The admission is only fifty cents, and reserved seats may be secured without extra charge at Metzerott's io-day. Joe Sessford's Benefit To-night.

To-night is set aside for the benefit tendered to Mr. Joseph S. Sessiord by his friends. There was a very large sale of tickets yesterday, and every thing points to a most successful affair, such as the genial beneficiary richly deserves. Mr. C. B. Bishop, the popular comedian, will appear as Major Bellington be Boots, in J. Sterling Coyne's deschaful comedy "Everybody's Friend." Seats may be had this morning at Drew's drug store and at Ellis.

May Festival of the Schuctzen-Verein. The May festival of the Schuetzen-Versin, post-poned from May 15 to yesterday, was again post pened on account of the rain-storm until further notice. The price shooting had been going on quite briskly up to the time of interruption by the rain, and a large number of people had filled the Schuetzen para during the afternoon.

E-Street Church Concert. E-Mirest Church Concert.

The grand concert, under the amplies of the EStreet Musical Club, comes off this evening at the
E-street Bardist Church, and an excellent programme has been propared for the occasion. Our
best professional and amateur talent will assist,
Tickies of admission may be secured at the church
door at twenty-five cents each.

increasing it. The awnings make a complete hall of the garden, said those present enjoyes, the excellent programme as if they were at a theater.

THE COLORED M. E. CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of Vesterday's Session-The Conference Adjourns Sine Die. The ninth convention of the North America St.

George's Union was inaugurated last night by a "welcome meeting" in honor of such of the delegates as had already arrived. The visiting delegates present were Mr. John Lucas, president of the Sons of St. George of Philadelphia, with Messrs.

John A. Carr. Edward Darby, George Olyon, Will. view of the intended adjournment. A resolution was adopted constituting Bishop Miles agent to collect funds to pay the debt of Israel Church, in this city. The Conference also decided to assume two of the notes representing \$4,800 of the debt. Rev. W. T. Thomas, pastor of Israel Church, made an address acknowledging his re-election as editor of the Christian Index. Rev. Elias Cottrell, the newly elected book agent, made a similar address. Bishop Wayman, of the A. M. E., and Rev. Joseph Smothers, of the C. M. E. Church, were introduced.

made a lengthy report, recommending, among other things, the adoption of a primer for the benefit of such scholars as cannot attend day school. It is also recommended that none but Methodist literature be permitted in the school. A resolution was adopted calling for 10-cent. assessments on the members of the conference to defray the debt of Israel Church, Mr. W. Woodward, as attorney for the creditors of the Israel Church, was introduced and made a statement of the condition of the affairs, the four notes now due amounting, with the accumulated in-THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL COMMITTEE now due amounting, with the street, to nearly \$10.00, Rev. Dr. A. M. E. connection A. M. E. connection, was presented to the content of the ence, and gave an account of a journey to the Holy Land. A resolution was subject naming israel Church the Metropolitan Church of the C. M. E. Connection. After the usual resolutions of clock accounts of the conference of the content of the conference of the content of the conference of the content of the conference of the conference of the content of the conference of the conference

THE COMMISSIONERS. Current Transactions at the Various Dis-

triet Offices. Building permits were issued yesterday to F. H. Morgan, to make repairs at 1210 Sixth street north west, to cost \$900; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, to make repairs, corner Ninth and O streets northwest, \$50; Thomas W. Riley, to build one frame warehouse at Eleventh-street wharf, to cost \$500; Mary E. at Eleventh-street wharf, to cost \$500; Mary E-Finnacon, to make repairs at 1242 Twentleth street northwest, to cost \$35; Ed. Beuchart, to build one orick stable in alley between G and H and Sev-enth and Eighth streets northcest, to cost \$400; Mrs. Mary Ashford, to build one brick dwelling on Dumbarton, between Green and Montgomery streets northwest, to cost \$1,000; J. H. Steenhenson and George White, to build six brick dwellings, to cost \$12,000.

DAY, at 7, May 27, 1892, Will close at this office on TUES DAY, at 7, at m., for Earrope, by steamship Wisconsist via Queenstown. On WEINESDAY, at 7,20a. m., for Earrope, by steamship Eibe, via Southampton an Reemen (letters for Ireland and Trance miss.) The steamship Soytiin, via Queenstown of the Soytiin of the Soytiin of Soyt

and George White, to build six brick dwellings, to cost \$12.00.

Rev. J. G. Butler, pastor of the Lutheran Memorial Church, has written a letter to the Commissioners protesting against the crying of Sunday papers on the streets, and asks them to take some means for the suppression of it.

S. A. Cox, attorney for a large numbers of property-holders on Vinginia avenue, between Pirst and Four-and-a-half streets southwest, complains to the Commissioners about the Beltimore and Potemac Railmad for failure to comply with the law in regard to keeping the street clear from lumber and large materials that are unloaded there.

The Commissioners have made an order establishing the effec hours of the inspector of plumbing from 9 a, m. to 1 p. m.

The Commissioners have appointed Wilson Moton and John Lewis special patrolmen for one year.

An Equine Paradox. The National Theater was crowded last night, and the frequent bursts of applause showed how thoroughly the audience enjoyed the novel enterthoroughly the audience enjoyed the novel enteriniument styled an "Equine Paradox." We have
seen trained ponies and horses in a circus, but
their performances have seemed to be the result
of fear of their trainers. These horses appear to
have almost human intelligence. They understand their own names and the names of their
associates. They obey at the word of command,
and not only when given by their master, but
even when ultered by any of the audience. They
can do everything but talk, and no undue force or
whipping is resorted to. Professor Bartholomew,
the trainer, explains the methods he has adopted
in their education, and gives an entertainment
with his dumb company far more pleasing than
many randered by spenking thougs. The acts are
unique and attractive. First there is the
school when the horses are severally brought
forward to display their various accomplishments.
Then Cesar exhibits his intelligence, going to the
right or leit, making a figure eight either loft or
right backing, and doing almost anything that he
is told. The jumping is good, the court scene
is highly amusing, and the battle act,
which constitutes the second part of the programme. Is so stirring that great enthusiasm is excited in the audience. The whole entertuinment is one of the most novel and interesting
that has ever been witnessed, and a replittion of
the large audience of last night may be predicted
for every evening during the week.

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promptly attended to.

DENTIST.—HOWLAND DENTAL ASSOCIATION, No. 211 Four-and-a-balf street, 3
doors north of Pennsylvania avenue, east side. Hereafter extractions under Nitrous Oxide, without pain,
will be \$1 for the first tooth and 50 cents each additional tooth at the same sitting. Extractions without
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Nitrous Oxide to over 20.00 patients. Patientered
ing by car will be furnished free tickets to and from
the office. its new management, commenced last night with an audience which packed every inch of space and which must have convinced Colonel Snel-baker that in his venture in this city he has struck and which must have convinced Colonel Snei-baker that in his venture in this city he has struck a bonanza. The pregramme showed the names of some of the best people in the variety profession, and each member was foundly applianded. Of course the interest centered in the wonderful performance of Wheatley and Traynor, who have been seen here before with Hague's Minstrels and of whose excellence The Republican has already spoken. These gentiomen are unsurpassed in their specialties, and should certainly be seen by every man, so that he may know to how high a degree af perfection clog dancing may be brought. Among the other new faces are Miss Eva Emerson, whose exquisite beauty of face and form would compel admiration aside from her eleverness in her lightning changes; Miss Bolly Bavenport, the New York favorite; Miss Fannie Bernard, in her serio-comie songs: Crosby and Martin, the electric lights, whose act is extremely funny; Ripley and Reede, whose musical execulence is at once recognized; Williams and Sully, in their amusing specially; Barney Reynolds, and Wood and Seele, the skilled roller-skaters. The burleaque, "Exton; or, the Man at the Wheel," with which the entertainment closes, is well put on the stage and quite effective. The matinees on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays should not be forgotten.

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Landaus, Coupes, Saddle Horses, and everythic comprising stock necessary for a first-class Hiristable. The Georgia Democrats are moving heaven and earth to persuade Alax. H. Stephens to be their candidate for governor next fall. Governor Col-Bitable.

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MAY 21, 1882. NATIONAL HOTEL. quittand other prominent Georgia Democrats ar-

A Letter from Mrs. Gavfield.

CLEVELAND, CHIO, May 19, 1882.

The Hon, Gronge R. Loring:

Bran Friesdy: I have to-day received the beautiful tribute to the memory of General Garfield, Letwarfiel by your kindness from the Massachusetts kepubliesa Association of Washington, Fray accept my thanks, and present to this association my gratitude. The manner in which he name of the Rev. Mark Hopkins, General Garfield's college president, and most loved and venerated friend, is linked with this memorial, adds much to its interest and value. With high regard, I remain, Very truly your friend,

LUCRETIA R. GARFIELD,

LOCAL MENTION.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

COR. 5TH AND H STS. N. W.,
Dec. 31, 1881.
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Street Musical Chub, comes off this evening at the E street Rapelet Church, and an excellent programme has been propared for the occasion. Our best professional and amateur talent will assist. Tickers of admission may be secured at the church door at twenty-five cents cach.

District Cases Decided.

In the Court of Cisium yesterday the motion for an intervention filed in the case of Brown against the District of Columbia was overruled. The perittion of W. Adams against the District was dismitted. Judgment in favor of plainiff was rendered in the case of Jonathan Taylor against the District.

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purpose of electing tweensuing year.

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A meeting of the stockholders of the Franklin Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown,
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